

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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U.F.W.A. Have Regular Meeting

Mrs. R. Burns was hostess to the ladies of the U.F.W.A. on Thursday, March 14th. The meeting was opened by singing "My Buddy." The roll call was answered by a noted Irishman. There were eighteen members and two visitors present.

The minutes were read and the correspondence taken care of. The motion was voted to send \$5 to the cancer fund and also \$10 to the Canadian War Relief Fund took place in the church hall. The menu for the lunch to be put on at Mr. Hutchison's sale. Current events were given also a bulletin on horticulture was read. Mrs. Bording joined as a new member for 1946.

A St. Patrick's program was put on by Mrs. J. Wilson and was very much enjoyed by all. Prize for the contest went to Mrs. MacArthur.

The president extended a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. MacArthur for the excellent entertainment and card party on March 1st. After a delicious lunch the meeting adjourned to meet again on March 28 at the home of Mrs. Quenell.

TASTE, WASTE AND NUTRITION

Some eat in from eating meat or eggs in days; some skip meat entirely; vegetarians refuse to feed on flesh of any kind; and others continue with the meat supply. The consistent vegetarian will also reject an egg which if not added, may be a potential chick. Without meat, the vegetarian can still enjoy a balanced diet by deriving supplies from fruits, vegetables, breads, beans, cheeses, peas and peanuts.

If all people became vegetarians, what would happen to our flocks and herds? Sheep could not be kept to fatten them. It is questionable whether cows could be maintained economically for production of milk alone. Wool would be replaced by cotton and the new synthetic textiles, which are made from oil, could not be produced. Milk could not be substituted for the barn yard by-products of fragrant myrrh, using fertilizers as a supplement, even as now.

From this fantasy we pass to the food famine in Europe today, where multitudes suffer the pangs of hunger, and many more exist on less than half the normal caloric intake. Those who previously observed dietary rules now disregard them in their craving for any kind of food. Under-nutrition, however, may sometimes be just serious than malnutrition, which is responsible for many physical and mental ill's to which flesh is heir.

The woeful want of today accentuates the wilful waste of yesterday when wheat was used as fuel, pigs were destroyed by the thousands and the U.S. government sent some to eastern countries. That happened between the two world wars and during the depression, when there was an apparent surplus of agricultural produce. Actually, there was no surplus food only restricted consumption through lack of the understanding to buy the wheat and the pigs.

While the science of nutrition is older than the present century, it has come into its own only in the last 15 years in man's average life span on the North American continent, despite the unequal distribution of food. The human population of the earth has doubled since 1914, but the per capita consumption of food is still estimated at two billion two hundred million. Had it not been for the remarkable advance in agricultural science, especially in the use of fertilizers, there would not have been enough food to go around. If, however, some means of sensible distribution, all people could be adequately fed, there would seldom be a food sur-

FORTY DRUNK DRIVERS GIVEN JAIL SENTENCES

Forty persons were given jail sentences in Alberta, last year when convicted of charges of being intoxicated and driving a motor vehicle operating on a street or highway. This is revealed in the annual report of the provincial secretary's department tabulated recently in the legislature. The number of convictions of drunk drivers increased by 10% in the previous year.

In addition four jail sentences were meted out to persons convicted of dangerous or reckless driving.

Council Ponder Over Waterworks Program Costing About \$30,000

At a recent council meeting, Mr. Davis, R. Ripley and Associates of Edmonton and S. Klein visited the council chamber.

Mr. Klein waited on the council in connection with the renting of the Elbow River restaurant for a boat and a ship repair shop. Mr. Klein was advised that he would be notified of the decision by the council.

Mr. Davis, representing the Davis, Ripley and Associates water works company, had been invited to speak that day at the invitation of the council, and had looked over the water system and examined the record of the wells. In speaking to the council, Mr. Davis said the opinion of his firm was that the wells were inadequate and could not see how the town was able to get along with so little water.

He suggested that a community of this size should have at least one well capable of pumping 100,000 gallons per day.

The members advised the council that the town should either go into well drilling or take water out of the irrigation ditch and store it in a large reservoir and use chlorination, but wells were much more preferable.

It was recommended: first a six inch loop throughout the town with a well system or any other system, well system preferred. One well would be a good starting point where it could be used, but the loop system is strongly recommended as a four inch line does not give fire protection, and to install a new four inch line.

After the discussion it was decided that to put down two wells would cost \$600 each and these should be 1200 feet apart to be safe.

A total estimate for the revamping of the water system, and putting the lower back in use, and drilling two wells was placed at \$30,000, which repayable in three years would be a payment of \$10,000 per year.

Bruching laying and backfilling for a four inch pipe line was estimated to cost \$1.85 a foot, and for a six inch \$2.00 a foot, for services \$50 each and for hydrants \$150 each.

While a prison term was ordered in a majority of cases, there was one.

There was also an increase in the number of motor vehicle accidents in which damages exceeded \$25. There were 1766 of these cases, compared with 2220 in the year before. The accident rate per 100,000 vehicles injured in motor accidents, which was an increase of 194 over the previous year.

This increase number of accidents and injured persons emphasizes the great need of stressing safety driving measures in every province, according to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

This year the traffic volume on streets and highways is certain to be greater than ever, with certain foot and tire restrictions removed.

Public bodies and other organizations should give every attention to the encouragement of safe driving, say A.M.A. officials.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Sunday March 24th.
Evesong, 7:30 pm.
Rev. D. F. Dow, B.A., Incumbent.

LOCAL SOLDIER IN NEW AWARDS LIST FOR GALLANT SERVICE

To award of Mention in Despatches to Major John A. Cook of Victoria, B.C. has been announced by the Department of National Defence in Ottawa. Major Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cook of Gleichen.

Bob Dobson of Calgary has been spending a few days in town while he has taken ill but has since recovered.

Wifred Rishaug, whose home is in Turner Valley, spent a few days in town visiting his friends. During the war he served in Canada's navy.

It was necessary to call him in because he had to go to ceiling.

Tin cans in China were so valuable that junkyards were selling cans of ordinary household size for 60 Chinese dollars—roughly \$3 in our money. A part of the tin brought 180 Chinese dollars. Chinese factories made these cans into traps, office supplies, lamps and many other kinds of utensils.

The members advised the council to notify Mr. Black that he (Mr. Hirtle) was not prepared to make a proposal for two shows a week as he could not do so and make it pay well, said Mr. Black.

The council understood that Mr. Black was making a proposition to buy out Mr. Hirtle.

The following was committed for the year 1946 were then formed:

Finance: M. Murray and A. W. Gilbert.

Community Hall: R. S. Haskayne and R. W. Brown.

Fire, light and police: R. W. Brown, R. E. Murray.

Information, cemetery, memorial and office grounds: A. W. Gilbert, M. Murray.

Waterworks: R. Hunter, R. W. Brown, R. E. Murray, R. S. Haskayne.

Police work: T. C. Brown, R. E. Murray.

The matter of the re-organization of the fire brigade was discussed at length. The present fire brigade had been organized on several occasions to respond to an emergency and the practice with out result. It was decided the fire, light and police committee would make arrangements to re-organize the brigade.

The fire tenders had been received for the J. K. Kee building and blanching but they were considered too low and none of the tenders were accepted.

It was also decided then that the tenders were not acceptable.

W. E. Thomson of Dewinton Alberta, made application for four lots to grow shrubs. He asked prices on them. The secretary was instructed to write Mr. Thomson to come to Gleichen and make a selection of the lots he required.

An application had been received to purchase the triangular piece of land north of the water tower. This land contains 1.86 acres which acreage includes a road which serves as a continuation of 4th Avenue to the highway.

After ordering the map the secretary was given a copy of the title and a number of accounts of the meeting adjourned.

Emil Nicol, a resident of Eventide Home, died Saturday morning. He died Friday at the age of 87 years.

He was born in Poland and has spent the past 37 years in Canada following the occupation of farming. He came to Gleichen from Biggar, Saskatchewan.

His funeral took place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Major Parkinson of the Salvation Army officiating. Interment was made in Eventide cemetery.

Last Week In The Legislature

BY GEO. E. BELL

The fifth week of the present session of the legislature saw the consideration of the Debate on the Budget. The Budget Debate was shorter than in some sessions and very free from criticism. Most of the bills were introduced at the present session are now before the committee stage.

One bill will incorporate the Alberta Division of the Canadian Newspaper Association. The objects of this organization are to improve the standard of newspaper work; to promote co-operation which will improve the welfare of the communities in which the papers circulate and generally, to add to the cultural development of the province.

The Power Commission Act is to be introduced by a new act which will enable the Power Commission to acquire shares and securities of a power company. The authority of the commission is increased by the Act so that it will be in a position to implement the expansion of rural electrification as fast as economically possible.

The cultural development of Alberta will be promoted by a new act which has as its purpose the extension of the educational, scientific, recreational, musical, art, handicrafts and other aspects of cultural life.

An amendment to the Solemnization of Marriage Act will make acceptable the Certificate of a Provincial

District Nurse in lieu of a doctor's certificate to the effect that a specimen of blood for syphilis test has been taken from the applicants for a fee to be paid by the applicant. This is necessary in cases where the applicants live in remote districts.

An amendment to the Noxious Weeds Act makes it an offence for a person who has received a notice from a local authority to sell, offer for sale, or let a person to seed a parcel of land, selling or leasing that land without giving a copy of such notice to the buyer or renter.

There were some noted improvements in dealing with noxious weeds under the Agricultural Services Boards established a year ago. This amendment will further assist the work.

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The following morning session of the legislature has been pretty well taken up this week by representations on behalf of Labor before the Agriculture Committee of the Assembly. This is the committee of the legislature which deals with agriculture.

The labor representation is asking for the implementation of legislation for a forty-hour week with the same take-home pay.

We have a hourly minimum wage, Branches of nearly all organized labor have presented their case, as well as the Manufacturers Association.

Although this committee has not concluded its hearings it will be in session most of next week. I am sure it will be of interest to some of the farm readers to learn the answers given by Mr. Carl Stimpfle, president of the Alberta Farmers Union. The following questions were asked by the Committee by the Attorney General, Hon. Lucien Maynard, and Mr. Stimpfle answered each question:

1. Q. Do you got party on farm

A. Yes.

2. Q. Do you request today that labor should have a forty-hour week before farmers have parity of prices?

A. Yes.

3. Q. Do you request today two weeks holidays with pay for labor before farmers have parity of prices?

A. Yes.

4. Q. Do you request today minimum legislation of sixty cents an hour before farmers have parity of prices?

A. Yes.

5. Q. Do you request today that labor legislation should be amended before the end of this session to establish a forty-hour week for farm labor?

A. For skilled farm labor yes.

6. Q. Do you request today that labor legislation should be amended before the end of this session to establish a minimum of sixty cents an hour for farm labor?

A. For skilled labor, yes.

7. Q. Is the Alberta Farmers Union prepared to assist farm labor to form labor unions with a closed shop?

A. No.

The president of the Alberta Farmers Union, in answer to a question raised by an Hon. Member, said that the farmers themselves would be judges of what constituted "Skilled Farm Labor."

EXPERIMENTAL FARM NEWS ANNUAL FLOWERS

While it is true that flowering plants make a splendid showing during early spring and summer months, the flowers will all bloom in both the small groups and in large masses. While

no perennial plants, they are a quickly available source of bloom both for cut flowers and for show.

Gaps in the personal border may be filled with small annual flowers and flowers and attractiveness of a border may be prolonged by the addition of some annual flowers which change their blooming period past the time of year when most of the perennials with striking colors have completed flowering.

Most annuals are easy to grow. For best results the plants should be well grown in a greenhouse or hothouse, pruned off once into flats and then transplanted into the garden. This method it is possible to produce sturdy plants that will start to bloom soon after they are set out. It also makes it possible to get blooms from those plants which require a long period of growth before blooming. Chief among the latter are snapdragons, the seeds of which are usually sown in late March. Many

annual seeds may also be sown directly where they are to flower and a nice show of bloom secured late in

SAVE

Regular saving of even a small portion of your income soon becomes a habit that will stand you in good stead when you have the opportunity to seek investment or need funds in an emergency. Open an account with us now, and make a practice of depositing amounts regularly.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

J. L. KERR, MANAGER, GLEICHEN, BRANCH

\$50.00 PRIZE NAME CONTEST

There is still time—Deadline April 1st! Find the best name for my new place of business and WIN \$50.00!

W. Sutermeister, Gleichen, Alta.

Jobs Follow Organization

But Employers and Workers Must Assist

During the war organization of manpower was made possible through co-operation of employers and workers.

This co-operation is no less necessary to assist in organizing the employment market during the present critical period.

Some manpower controls still remain. These are still law. They are still law as assisting in organizing the employment market.

Raising controls are designed to help employers and workers—and actually require only minor assistance from the public.

YOU ARE URGED TO COMPLY WITH THE FOUR CONTROLS WHICH REMAIN:

1—Employers MUST notify the National Employment Office of any need for workers, as soon as that need is known.

2—Where employers engage workers outside the National Employment Service they MUST notify the nearest NES Office within three days, that an employee has been engaged. (Form NSS 312 is provided for this purpose.)

3—Unemployed workers seeking employment MUST register with the National Employment Office if unemployed for seven consecutive days.

4—Generally speaking, any employer or employee MUST give seven days' notice to the other party of any intention to terminate employment. (Form NSS 120 is still required.) Exceptions may be learned from the nearest NES Office.

The purpose of industry—employers and employees—should help the National Employment Service to promote a high level of employment by complying with these simple rules.

Only with public support can an employment service give full assistance to the community.

Make full use of the Local Office of the National Employment Service. It is there to serve your needs, and those of the entire Community.

NES 4

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Dominion Labour Department

HUMPHREY MITCHELL Minister of Labour

A. MACNAMARA Deputy Minister

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NOTHING LIKE GOOD BREAD
NOTHING LIKE GOOD YEAST!

50 years a favorite
for light-textured,
delicious, tasty
bread

Mode in
Canada

7 OUT OF 8
CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE DRY YEAST
USE ROYAL!

Timely Advice

Strong Nations Should Be Eager To Help Weak Neighbors

There is an obvious symbiosis in the cold, damp, disease-ridden buildings in Vienna in the face of a storm that in normal times would do no more than damage their blinds or dust from the roof or shingle a board or two. Now when the rains come and the winds blow, the feelings tell us that we must help our weak Vienna adds nine dead and thirty-four injured to her list of war casualties.

The falling buildings of Vienna are symbolic of so much of the world today, a world whose very foundations are shaken by the terrible effects of the most brutal and devastating war of history. Some of it still retains a fairly imposing facade, but that is no guarantee that it will stand. The walls and the foundation still are sound. It behoves those who still live in such houses to take steps to reinvigorate vigor to bolster the obviously weakened buildings of our neighbors, or help them in building new ones better suited to the rules of the old.—New York Times.

Sweet and cool in any Pipe



BRIER

CANADA'S
STANDARD PIPE TOBACCO

178

When your BACK
ACHES...

Buckshot is often caused by hay fever action. When kidneys get out of order stress attacks are frequent. Hay fever, toothaches, headaches, rheumatic pains distract rest and eat tired out feeling may soon pass away. If you are working property—see Dodd's Kidney Pills. These pills are safe, painless, lasting. Demand Dodd's Kidney Pills, in the blue box with the red band. Sold everywhere.

THROAT
SORE?

For common
dry sore
throat
JUST RUB ON

MINARD'S
LINIMENT

OUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY—
TWOSOME
By KATHRYN POOR
Copyright
Whitney Newspaper Syndicate

"COME, Rufe," Rufie, "we've got to thresh this out and we better do it now. It's you or I—can't be both. May hurt."

"It's Rufie. It had to come sometime."

"You bet. If we have to split, let's split. You're right, Rufie."

Rufie was the Royal twin, a girl who had been born last month, tall, slender, looking up-thrust belligerently. Rafford's hair wavyed gently, less independent than Rufie's but less pale, more color.

Ever since that could climb and had important matters to debate the twin had their private sanctum. It was the great room above the kitchen, where a hollowed-out space in front of a window afforded the needed seclusion.

At present plus these boys were six feet tall. Somewhat gaunt as yet, but their broadening shoulders indicated their future manhood. Their voices were alike, their voices almost identical and their very thoughts seemed concerted. They were both bright, both heady, both impulsive, both impulsive and heady, and when they spoke, their voices had the same inflection.

"They reached the barn and swung up on the hay to their full length, giving themselves for earnest conference.

"Rufe," Rufie began, his voice hoarse with excitement, "I think this is it. We haven't had girl trouble yet. Now we're struck down. Looks like it's all over the ways. We don't know what to do."

"She's the only girl for me and if she doesn't choose me, I'll have to go after another. She's a tomboy, or a sailor, or something. He heaved a sigh that set his heavy heart in motion. The freckles on his nose were out in the sun."

"I bet she did," Rufie replied. "Any more time I'd expect to see her again. I bet she'll look at me."

"She's just about our age. That shows. The one who chooses will have to get ready to marry her. She's the one for me—me—me."

"Perhaps she's rather a tomboy. Well, Rufie," Rufie's dreamy girls like romance, "Well, Rufie, if she chooses you, I'll help all I can even if I have to watch your happiness. I'll help you get along. I'll always be there for you."

"She's the one for me—me—me."

"I dream of when she will be mine."

"The one who is your adoring slave, who clings to you with love, who loves you with all her heart, she'll want to do me in."

"She's a fast worker, boy. Listen! It's written clearly in my heart, the gentle name Clarice. I dream of when she will be mine, to love, adore, care for."

"Bingo, Rufie, do you 'pose well turn into poets?' Rufie was standing by the window, his hands clasped behind his back, his eyes closed, his head tilted back, his mouth slightly open, his tongue slightly protruding, his practice getting on his knees."

"That's right, I guess. We can begin when we get home."

"One more kiss, I want to see her! That gorgeous black hair, eyes swimming in beauty. Like soft velvet, you know, the dark glow of Mafra gray, the soft, sweet, delicate voice like trees murmuring in the breeze, her tones of sweetest music, her smile."

"Just where did you get that?" asked Rufie, eying his older siblingquisitely.

"Read some poetry. Takes you right off the earth. Eyes of moonlight, teeth of pearl, hate of midnight, roses, girls—"

"Do you reckon she'd like it? To show my admiration—my my—compliments."

"I shall spread my cloak for her dainty feet to walk on like Sir Walter Raleigh, and, tell her: I'm her knight to the death. Any task she gives me I'll do it."

"Where'll you get the cloak?" interrupted Rufie rudely.

"I'll make one. Well, we'll get to do something. If we're weren't brothers, we could fight a duel."

"D'you hear that, Rufie? How about getting the dress?" Rufie's eyes gleamed together and say, "Here we are your faithful knights. Please choose between your own true love, or the love of a good woman."

"Where'll you get the cloak?" interrupted Rufie rudely.

"Oh, ho-ho boys," she said. "I'm going home tomorrow and wanted to say goodbye. This is my fiance, Alan Gordon, Alan, Rufie, and Rafford. They were all to come to Altona's party. I had such a lovely time."

"That's swell, Rufie. Good way to start things and well go on from there. Think how happy she'll be. Say, what was Nancy telling you last night?"

"She said I was a minnow stuck and I said she little knew the pangs of love. The wound by Cupid's dart



DO THIS FOR

Night Coughing

WHEN A OLD stiff up the nose, causes much trouble, try this time-tested古今 treatment. It is simple and effective. It takes only 2 ways at once!

At bed time rub cold vines

and mint leaves on the chest and back. Then mix the leaves with a few drops of oil of wintergreen, rub on upper breathing passages with soothing oil. This will relieve the chest and keep surfaces like a warning, comforting poison.

Even while you sleep—to ease

your sorrows and lightness—and bring grand comfort. Try it to-night... Viva Vapors!

shot out to kill, for her sweet sake I didn't kill. Oh! When I think what's happened to me!"

"She's the only sweet I have ever had," Rufie said, his heart breaking.

"I'll never be able to get her again."

"She's the one for me—me—me."

"They said she had how she could ever tell us apart. I said, just pick

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"They said she had how she could ever tell us apart. I said, just pick

out to kill, for her sweet sake

I didn't kill. Oh! When I think

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS OF THE TOWN AND DISTRICT

Mrs. E. W. Taylor left last week for Turner Valley to visit her daughter, Mrs. Lyon. Mrs. Taylor will be away for several weeks.

St. Patrick's Day was a quiet day in town. There was no display of green ribbons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Momoy of Irricana, Alberta, spent a few days in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Maserud. They returned home Sunday evening.

Lieut. (Eng.) D. H. Macbethton, R.C.N. (E.), who has served on active service for six and a half years at Sydney, Cape Breton and other ports stopped over at Gleichen to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark, who have just moved to new old acquaintance. He is on his way home to Vancouver where his wife and children reside and his mother, Mrs. A. Clark of New Westminster, B. C.

ELECTRIFICATION OF RURAL DISTRICTS

The farmers of Alberta have every sympathy from their city cousins in their desire for rural electrification. The life of a farmer is hard and lonely, and too often it is hard especially for the woman folk. The inconveniences they put up with would drive most city women to drink or bridge. If anybody deserves the comfort and convenience of electricity, it is the farm population.

It is therefore all the more important that rural electrification should be proceeded with orderly and steadily. It must be organized so that there will be no short circuiting, fires, no reaction, no danger of explosion from over-inflation. Rural electrification must not be made a political issue, for the sake of the farmers. Politicians should be warned against making irresponsible promises which will ultimately do the cause of electrification more harm than good. The unfortunate experience of rural telephone in Alberta should not be repeated in the case of electricity.

There are some of the factors which must be borne in mind:

(1) Electrification is an expensive business, particularly in our sparsely settled Western Canada. Prof. Andrew Steer, who is responsible for the electrical needs throughout the survey in Alberta for the provincial government, found that only 54 percent of the farmers would take electric power, and the average cost of the distribution system to be about \$1,000 per mile (not generating it or distributing it once it reaches the farm yard) would be \$576. If 71 percent of the farmers could be induced to take electricity the average cost would come down to \$116.

In one Manitoba municipality a preliminary survey showed 92 percent of the farmers anxious to get hydro power, but when approached for a deposit of \$100 each to help in the cost of distribution, the farmers refused.

(2) It is just as costly for the farmer as for the power company, even before any electricity is used. In Manitoba it was found that the cost of generating power at the rate of 1 cent per kilowatt hour, in addition to the cost to the farm of application, equipment and wiring was \$616.

The cost of constructing power lines to 20,000 farmers in Alberta is estimated at \$1,000,000 per year. The first cost for top of that is estimated that the cost to the farmers for wiring, appliances and equipment would be \$15,000,000.

A few others are able to pay that? In Manitoba almost half the farmers said they would need help to finance their end of the electrification program.

(3) There is a serious shortage of cutters. The representative of one electrical company said in Calgary last week that only 10 percent of the desired amount of wire could be turned out in the first quarter of 1948. Manitoba had a program for shortening 5,000 new farms this year but has already cut it objective to 1,500.

(4) Are very many farmers ready for electricity? Do they understand that for a "handful" of wires it is a convenience? For instance, in Manitoba 90 percent of the farms

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If you are an ex-serviceman, getting re-established in civilian life you will find your local Bank Manager a useful man to consult.

He is familiar with local business conditions and opportunities; he is glad to give helpful information to any veteran who comes to see him.

He knows the hopes and fears, joys and worries of small business men, wage-earners and salaried workers, because he has been talking to them over many years—considering their problems, lending them money, rendering them service in many ways. He'll be glad to do the same for you.

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But the present membership campaign in Alberta is aimed at making the Red Cross strong to help ourselves—to give training to our young people, to aid our own crippled children, to aid our veterans where necessary, to bring training to our mothers and fathers, and safety to our rural communities and towns. 42,232 Junior Red Cross members in Alberta are working to relieve and comfort to victims of disease within our province.

A strong Red Cross is possible only with a strong membership. Lent your support to this great work.

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An acknowledgement and your membership card will be mailed to you.

ordered iron, but only 15 percent in electric ranges. If it is used only for lighting the house and heating a home, it should be put into the home, granary, the pump house, etc. It is therefore more than 85 cents per kWh. Electricity is of little use to these customers. It is a luxury. On the other hand, 41 percent are using more than 7 cents each. These people are making electricity and making it pay.

These are some of the many considerations involved in a program of rural electrification. Other indications of the magnitude of the problem: Rural electrification is coming. But directly basic, 80 percent certainly suggests

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